Both Boston and Chicago Knocked Down Brooklyn, Cincinenti, and Cleveland the Other Winners-The Asson Matter Creates a Sensation-Other Games and Notes. The fact that five clubs won games yesterday by scores of seven will interest the dovotees of that interesting game known as 'craps." Chicago appears to be having a hard time of it in Philadelphia, while the action of the down-at-the-heel Browns in thrashing the leaders will be generally applauded. The hospital report of the New York team is not encouraging, and it looks as though the patrons here would have to wait till the second series before certain

Few York, 7; Pittsburgh, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 1. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 6. St. Louis, 7; Boston, 6. Cinciunatt, 3, Baltimore, 2 THE RECORD.

players get into shape. The scores of yester-

day's games were as follows:

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There are m. thany military v. terans among the New York Diayers, but neve thieless they held a campfit. Yesterday after thoon. The principal seature of the affair was a display of freworks in whit, the larger rickots were touched off by C. omrades Lyone. Bassett. Rusie, and Fields. Comrade King, who was no picket didy, intersected some interesting remarks among the priceedings, and altegether it was highly eth-lyadue to all except young Camp. In whose hoper the fire was arranged. The New Yorks have grown hollow-eyed looking for a pitcher of about the general build, speed, and capabilities of young Camp, and when he finally appeared they ceremony, and wen the game very handily. Despite the fact that the Pittsburgh ileiders played a games invihe fleid calculated to adden the onlookers, yet the New Yorks burched their hirs in a way to earn all but two o, their runs. Crange on the other hand, kept the Pittsburgh like secticed, and held the Visitors down close. With the exception of his throwing, Fields way! was good. The New Yorks tried a new right fielder in the petrson of Amos Rusie, and while he had several disputes with safe hit bails, and kn one case a directory of the camp, and the control of the second inning on poor play. For New York, Lying got safely to first on Sarrell's juggle, went to see and on a wild pitch, took third on a bachtrow by Camp, and secred on O liourke's clean single. On the Pittsburgh side of the Ience, Beckley, reached first on bails, took second on a wild pitch, took third on a bachtrow by Camp, and secred on O liourke's clean single. On the Pittsburgh side of the Ience, Beckley, reached first on balts, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a sacrifice, and then in the lifth they fell upon him with a force that made his took hacked lesy reached first on balts, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a clean

was the next hister, and he also pounded the sphere to left. By good running he got three hases on it. With no one out Rusio was unable to score, being nipped at the plate on Crane's grounder, and the side was put out for one run.

In the next liming, however, the New Yorks jumped upon Camp with great ferocity. Received the process of the plate of the process of t

a throw to second. Crane was out on a close decision.

The New Yorks got after Camp again in the ninth, when Fields hit for three bases and was sent home on Crane's single.

The Pittsburghs made a little spurt in the sixth, when Bassett, after making a fine pickup of Biorbauer's grounder, made an excusable bad throw to first. Becklev and Smith then came along with doubles down the right foul line, and the result was two runs.

In the eighth Shugart's triple and a sacrifice gave Pittsburgh its last run. The score:

Skytoss.

TITSBURGER

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BROOKLYN, 7; LOUISVILLE, 5.

For eight long innings Haddock puzzled the Louisville batsmen at Eastern Park yesterday atternoon. Then the Boatonian quit and the Louisvilles scored five runs.

The first three innings were well placed. Of the visitors only one man rough first base, and he was can. 't at second on Dailey's sharp throw to Coran. In the first two innings Brooklyn mena-reached first base, but the Colonels were too quick for them to score. A double play which put out Joyce at second and Brouthers at first was neatly executed by Grim, Jennings, and Stratton in the initial inoting.

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The Brooklyns began the run getting in the fourth inning. Brouthers sepped up a fly, which Vinti dropped, because the ball hurt his thumb badly. Burns hit the bailt or right field for a base, and immediately afterward made a clean steal of second. Griffin struck out. Corceran hit a two-bagger, sending Brouthers and Burns in. O'Brien hit over Jennings's head, and got to second on the sicest steal of the season. Dailey brought him in. Haddock sent a bounder to Kuchne and was fielded out at first. Dailey was getting well along to third when Stratton returned the ball to Kuchne, and Con was also out. The play was exceedingly neat.

The Brooklyns added a run in each of the succeeding three innings. A single and a stolen base by Brouthers, and Jennings's error brought one run; Griffin's single, Corceran's sacrifice, and another error by Jennings a second run, and Joyce's bunt and Brouthers's three-bagger the third and last for the home team. Dan tried to make four bases on his hit, but was caught at the plate. Weaver and Jennings assisting in the play. Dailey's fine catch of Grim's foul fy in the second inning must not be forgotten. Brouthers also made a pretty play in robbing Weaver of a base hit.

In the last inning Brown was first at bar, and he set the pace with a shugle to centre.

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In the last inning Brown was first at bat, and he set the pace with a single to centre. Stratton sent a fly to left field, which O'Brien captured. Weaver hit safely, and on a sacrillee by Jennings went to second and Brown third. On Haddock's error Grim got his base. A wild patch gave Brown the opportunity to score louisville's first run. Seery went to first, as liaddock could not see the plate. Kuchne knocked out a beautiful single, and Weaver and Grim reached home. Dowse singled and Seery and Kuchne crossed the plate. Viau hit the ball high to short centre, and Griffin gathered it in. The score:

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Bostus, June 2.—The Ruston baseball triumvirs and the Police bepartment are at lorger-based over an order recently based by the Board of Police refusing to permit bergamt clurry to take change of the police detail on the grounds except on alternate days, sergent Carry has been a fixture at the grounds for years and the triumvirs kicked over the charge. The Police commissioners were obdurate, and in order to get their reseauge on the police officials who were instrumental in scepture their favorite bergand any from the grounds, the triumvirs have passed an order denying admitsion to the sames of members of the Police land of the same of members of the Police land of the same of members of the Police land of the same of members of the Police land of the same of members of the Police land of the same of members of the Police land of the land o Ispartment of whatever rank, excepting the Commissiders, the lugarintendents, and the inspectors. This
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AT CANBRIDGE. 1 3 0 4 04 -8 Baseball Games To-day.

MATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Pittsburgh at the Polo grounds. Brookiyn vs. Louisville at Eastern Park, Wastington vs. Chevland at Washington, Battmore vs. Cincupati at Baltimore, Philadelphia vs. Chroago at Philadelphia, Boston vs. St. Louis at Boston.

The name of Hoffman goes a great way in Wall street row. On Wednesday the Wall Street Baseball Club met the Hyerpool. London and Globe Incarance Company's team at Prospect Park, and Hoffman of the Wall Street Club was the hero of the occasion. With the bases full in the eighth uning, he hit for a home run, and that settled the game in lavor of the bankers. The score was 0 to 4. Next Wednesday the Wall street men will play the Bank of New York, champions of the National Bank League, at Prospect Park.

Tourney of the New York Tennis Club. The annual spring tournament of the New York Ten The final match in the ladies' doubles was played, and the gentlemen's singles and doubles reduced to two contestants each. The scores of yesterday's matches oliow: trentlemen's Singles-Semi-final round: S. C. Millett, cat C. J. Post, Jr., 6-1, 4-0, 6-3; C. R. Kunyon beat tientlemen's Singles—Semi-dual round: S. C. Milletta-beat G. J. Post, Jr., 6-1, 4-4, 6-3; C. R. Rinyon beat C. Fragin, 6-2, 6-2; L. Ricker, G. R. Rinyon beat C. Fragin, 6-2, 6-2; L. Ricker, G. R. Ricker, G. Ricker, G. R. Ricker, G. Ricker, Frying beat Miss Augusta Schultz and Miss Stone, c=0, 6-2.

Gentlemen's Doubles—First round: Clarence Hobart and H. R. Perkins beat 1. J. Grant and P. A. Kellings, 6-3. 6-8. 6. Runyon mud., S. Runyon beat V. O. Hailand partier, by de sufficient mud., S. Runyon beat V. O. Hailand proteins—First round: Miss McKinday and R. R. Prakind Doubles—First round: Miss McKinday and R. R. Prakind Miss McKinday and R. R. Takender beat Miss 1. That here has Miss 1. The Sullit and C. Gragin, 6-4. 9-3; Miss Cabill and Clarence Hobart beat Miss Schultz and S. G. Millett, d-4, 6-2; Miss Augusta Schultz and A. E. Wright beat Miss Erving and A. Y. Atterbury, by default.

Entries for the Men's Boubles of the Man-

hatton Tennis Tournament. The entries for the men's doubles of the annual spring handicap tournament of the Manhattan Tennis Association closed on Wednesday. They were immediately
handicapped and drawn with the following results:

O. 6. Boyle and J. B. Sheldon, Fifth Avenue T. C., 184;
points, a bye; J. F. Paret and 6. L. Wyell, Lenox T.
C. scratch, a bye; H. F. Fessender, and A. D. Kenyon,
Fifth Avenue T. C., 20 points, vs. Dr. W. 6. Eynon and
J. W. Whits, Ariel T. C., 22 points, E. F. Maurer and C.
S. Chapin, Lenox T. C., 22 points, E. F. Maurer and C.
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W. A. Reilly, Manhattan A. T. C. 4 points; H. V. Babcock and T. P. Collins, Fifth Avenue T. C., 10 points, vs.
H. F. Thurber and R. D. Thurber, Lenox T. C., scratch;
V. Caumingham and R. L. Redded, Fifth Avenue T.
Opoints, vs. E. D. Brown and E. O. Hillier, Lenox T. C.
14 points; W. A. Crocker, Jr., and A. H. Bunnell, Fifth
Avenue T. C., 14 points, a bye; E. Crawford and R. M.
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Tennis Club at 13Gth street and St. Ann avenue. handicay tournament of the Manhattan Tennis Asset

A New Jersey Tennis Schedule. The Hohokus Valley Tennis Club of Ridgewood, N. J. has issued its schedule for the season

June 11—Club champienship, ladics' singles, June 25—Club championship, mixed doubles, July 2—Chapman Cup, meu s doubles, July 4—Chapman Cup final, men's doubles, July 6 (event will be decided upon later)—Invitat Tournament,
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Aug. 6.-Frogressive mixed doubles,
Aug. 18.-Governor Mandicap, singles,
Sept. 6.-Glub championabip, luen's singles,
The club is in a very flourishing condition, and has
added two new courts.

Pratt Institute Tennis Tournament. The third day's play in the Fratt Institute tennis ournament, at their grounds in Brooklyn, took plactournament, at their grounds in Brooklyn, took place yesterday afternoon. The contests were close and axciting all the way through, especially that between Robertson. He, and Meilling, He. Howart, He, the winner of the last tournament, practically estited who was to win first prire in the gentiether a singles on Tuesday petitor. In the excond class and the ladder class there are necessarily as to who will take first prire, as there are new players who may show up very strong before the tournament closes. Following were yesterday's scores:

WILL ANSON COME HERE? L. G. Spaiding and the New York Directors

Local baseball cranks were much stirred up by the report from Chicago to the effect that Anson might become a member of the New York Baseball Club. On all sides were heard admiring comments on the great field general. and there was a general expression of opinion that the securing of the old man would be a grand stroke for New York, and give the game here a boom that it has never before known. It is admitted that Anson could take the present New York team in 1803 and have it in championship form before the season opened.
A. G. Spalding. ex-President of the Chicago Club, was asked yesterday if there was any

prospect of Anson coming to New York. "The first I heard of the matter," he replied.
"was what I saw in The Bun this morning. and I assure you I was very much surprised. So far as actual negotiations for Anson's transfer from Chicago to New York are concerned. I do not think they have been opened. At least Anson contemplated such a step he would first "But if the old man desired to cast his fortunes with those of some other club, would any serious objection be raised by the Chicago

officials? "Speaking for myself, I should most earnestly regret to see Anson Jenye Chicago. For sixteen years he has served the baseball publie of that city with steadfast loyalty, and his known to all men. He stands head and shoulfers above any living ball player. Not only has his work as a ball player been of the first order, but his private life has been above re-

has his work as a ball player been of the first order, but his private life has been above reproach, and his integrity unquestioned. Anson leaving Chicago would to me seem like pulling the team up by the roots. It would thereafter be 'Hamlet' without the Dane, Feeling this way, I say that if Anson, after all these long years of patient, faithful, splendid work should come before the stockholders of the Chicago club and say he desired to go claewhere, not a hand would be raised against him. Anson has earned the right to go or stay as he pleases. At the same time, those interested in the Chicago club would take the departure of the old man as a personal affliction.

"Do you think Anson has good reason to feel disgruntled with the treatment he has received from Chicago patrons?"

"The only thing I know in regard to that is what he has said at various times in the past few years. He has remarked to me that after travelling around the country and getting hard knocks at every point, be has come home and been treated worse than when away. In never understood that he took the matter to heart, and attributed his remarks to temporary indignation. Frankly, I do not think Anson has made up his mind to leave Chicago, and cortainly the officials of the club will not seriously consider the matter until it is broached by him. I have only seen Anson once since last winter, and accepting the recently published statement regarding his dissatisfaction with what he considered the unjust criticism of Chicagoans. I have heard nothing from him. If Anson resily made up his mind to leave Chicago the blow to the club there would be a severe one. His continued success is due to genuine meritand his masterly handling of young players. Anson has been captain of the Chicago the blow to the club there would be a severe one. His continued success is due to genuine meritand his masterly handling of the tome. He is a strict disciplinarian, but never asks a man to do anything he is not willing to do himself. I was elected President of the club in

and the result shows the wisdom of the system."

Have you decided to make New York your future home. Mr. Spalding?"

Not at all. Chicago is my home and will continue to be. My business interests bring me to this city frequently, but Chicago is where I live. Since I retired from the Fresidency of the club Mr. Hart has taken the entire responsibility of the position. I am entire responsibility of the position. I am entirely free from baseball cares and beginning to enjoy lite." and the rotund ex-magnate laughed pleasantly.

J. W. Spalding was asked what he thought about the Anson matter and replied: "Personally I should very much like to see Anson here, as I regard him as the king of ball players. Up to the present nothing has been done looking to such a result."

"If there was a chance to get him you would make the offert?"

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"Certainly. Of course we could make no proposition to Anson, because that would be infringing on the rights of the Chicago club; but if Anson intimated a desire to leave Chicago we would welcome him here. Up to date there has been no discussion, by the New York directors regarding Anson or any change of management."

Director E. B. Talcott said, he regarded Anson as a grand ball playon but knew of no movement on the part of New York to secure him.

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The recently printed paragraph in which Anson expressed his dissatisfaction with Chicago is as follows:

"I often think of going to some other city to play ball. A Chicago crowd is the worst in the world. I've stood their tausts and hisses for lifteen years and it's beginning to weary me. I've come to the conclusion that it can't be deviltry on their part. If it was, they would let up once in a while. It's nothing more than a lack of brains. They only see a fellow when he 'ain't in it:' they never see him when he does something that is deserving of credit. I'm not the poorest ball playor in the business. But it isn't that. I'm Papa' and 'Pappy' and 'Uncle and 'Unk' and 'Anse' and 'the old man,' and I must be roasted. It wouldn't do to let me go. Why, I would rather face Patsy Tebeau's Cleveland hoodbums than play here at home, where I have a right to expect every spectator to pull for us."

The old man's remarks would indicate that he feels more than a passing flurry of indignation, and that if the New York directors look alive they can secure this great ball player and field general for the metropolis.

Philadelphia, June 2.—When asked what truth there was in the report that he was wanted by the New York Club for next year. (Capt. Anson of the Chicago team said to-day: 'I have hoard nothing of it.'

"Have you had no talk with any one on the subject?" he was asked.

"No, was the reply. "I am under contract to the Chicago Club."

"For one year?"

"For life, I suppose."

Jack Slavin Whips Con Riordan, LONDON, June 2 .- The fight between Con Riordan of San Francisco and Jack Slavin of Australia for \$1,250 took place at the Ormonde Club to-night. During the first six rounds the work was light. Neither man showed any great ability. Afterward Siavin gradually took the lead, kneeking Riordan down repeat-edly by swinging right-handers. Biordan was game until the end. In the nineteenth round Slavin but his man to sleep by a right-hander on the jaw. Riordan was knocked down six times in the last round. Charley Mitchell seconded Slavin, and Jem Smith and Billy Me-Carthy were back of Riordan. The latter had no chance after the ninth round.

The Fight Coes to the House of Commons. LONDON, June 2 .- In the House of Commons to-day Home Secretary Matthews was asked whether the fight between Slavin and Jackson. under the patronage of the National Sporting Club, was not a violation of the law against prize fights. The Secretary replied that the case seemed similar to the encounter between slaving and McAuliffe in 1890, when the prosecution of the parties concerned resulted in an acquittal. Nevertheless, he had ordered the public prosecutor to consider whether there was anything in the encounter of last Monday night to take it out of the category or athietic sport.

McAulife Has Come to Time. Chicago, June 2.-President Noel of the Olympic Club of New Orienns last night wired

Alf Kennedy, the backer of Billy Myer, that McAuliffe has posted his forfeit. This means that "Shifty Jack" has quit dallying with the Coney Island Club and means to light. The forfeit is \$2,000, a second \$1,000 Leing duo vesterias. MeBride Will Bet \$1,000.

If there ever was a persistent matchmaker in the boxing business, Paddy McBride of Philadelphia do-serves the title. Paddy is never really happy unless ho serves the title. Paidly is never really imppy intiess no has a title high on hand. And he wants to be happy all the time. He is a sood man, at that. Now he wants to fight dimmy Lynch, hothing Griffin, or hothy Burns, at 122 pounds, and to learning he sent to the literature Area, yeardly, asid so. Taddy has good tacking, and he offers to bet \$1,000 int he can beat any of these

Washington, June 2.—The finals in the intercollegiate ournament played at the Georgetown College courts to-day resulted in a victory for Mr. Nash, who defeated Mr. Hayes (buth deorgetown College) U-2, 4-6, G-3,

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day. Grand League championship game. Pittsburgh va New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission 50 and 35 cents -Ads. Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day.

Express trains from Bridge, 8:18 and 8:80.—4de. Baseball, Orange Oval, To-Morrow, Princeton va Orange A. C., 4 P. M .- 4ds

PITTSBURGH PHIL'S COUP. KING CADMUS, RIDDEN BY GARRISON,

LANDS NEARTY \$50,000.

Soni-attring Race in Which Seven Three year-olds Finish Hends Apart - Prices Wins the Galllard Stakes-Yorkville Belle Plays with Her Opponents in the Ladies' Stakes-Correction Makes a New Record-Masterlode Wine the Handleap

That daring young plunger George E. Smith, etter known as Pittsburgh Phil, gave the bookmakers a hard knock at the Morris Park race course yesterday when Snapper Garrison won the fourth race with King Cadmus. Smith backed his colt from the instant the odds were posted until the bell announced that the horses were under way and the race had begun. His winnings are placed at a sum between \$30,000 and \$50,000. Garrison, who rode the race of his life and lifted King Cadmus home only a nose in front of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's Julien, says that the plunger rewarded his efforts by giving him the largest fee he had ever received for riding a single

The attendance was comparatively light for Morris Park, the weather being so excessively warm that none but racing enthusiasts were brave enough to undertake the journey to the beautiful Westchester course. The stake events, the Galliard for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, and the Ladies' for three-year-old fillies, at one mile and a furlong, were won respectively by Messrs. J. A. & A. H. Morris's chestnut colt Frieze and F. A. Ehret's great mare Yorkville Belle. There was some en-thusiasm over the Galliard Stakes, as Perrier-

Jouet was favorite over the big brother to Fidos, but yorkville Belle's victory was conceded a week ago. In the Galliard, Mr. John Hunter's Hesperus and the Oncek Stable's Warpaint were added, making a field of six to cosses of the trice. Perrier-Jouet siast race that the stable is the stable of the table fluored that Fielze had won the Harlom Stakes in commanding fashion, but many regarded that race as a fluke. Integrity was the most fanced of the others. When a capital start was secured, Hospurus took the track and pictod the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode to the front of the others, when a capital start was secured. Hospurus took the track and pictod the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode to the front of the others, when he capital start was secured. The stable of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode to the front of the dip. Then Frieze strode to the front of the dip. Then Frieze strode to the front of the dip. Then Frieze strode to the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied of the flied into the dip. Then Frieze strode of the flied of the flied of the flied into the flied of the fli

be used up for a few days. I gave him a great gruelling.

King Cadmus was bought by Pittsburgh Phil at the sale of the late August Belmont's horses a year ago last winter at Babylon for \$4.000. Phil saved him for a great coup hast year, and won over \$50.000 at Sheepshead Bay one day last September. Fred Taral getting the son of Kingfisher home a head before Jockey Baldwin's Galindo. Vesterday King Cadmus won by a nose. Nearly \$100.000 won by a head and a nose—less than twelve inches of space! Verily fortune is kind to George F. Smith.

Tom Tough and Gertie D. were equal favorites for the closing race at a mile. Simms took Mr. Dahlman's mare to the front at flagill, and she played with her opponents, winding in a common gallop. Cynosure, under the whip, beat Tom Tough home for second money.

Major Barak G. Thomas of the Dixiana Stud.

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Major Barak G. Thomas of the Dixiana Stud, who is known to every horseman of note in America, and who is loved by everybody, is in town, having brought on from Kentucky a number of very handsome and highly bred yearlings, which will be sold at Tattorsall's on Monday evening next. Among them is a sen of Longfellow and the famous mare Highflight, that the Major is especially proud of. This colt. Is said by component judges to be the linest yearling that has been brought to the New York market in years. The others are by Himyar and Fellowerait, and out of such great mares as Dixietta, the dam of Georgia and My Fellow: War Reel, the dam of Lelex, Le Logos, and Brother Bau; Horzegovina, the dam of Triboulqi, and Lou Pike, dam of French Park and Jaubert.

Summaries follow:

A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five and a half furious, J. A. A. B. M. Morriss b. In. Correction, 4, by Himyar — Mannie Gres, 117 (Littlefall).

M. F. Dwyer's b. p. flaceland, aged, 124 (Tarai).

Rosemedic Stable is b. m. Fairy, 117 (Hayward).

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Betting—Fight to 5 against Racciand. 2% to 1 Fairy
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Mutuals paid \$35.60, \$2.30, \$4.45.

THE SECOND RACE.
Handicap sweetstakes for three year-olds and upward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and ward of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 ander.
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THE FOURTH BACK. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three year-olds, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; si-\$1.000 indied; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; sha furiongs.
Picasant Vailey Stable's b. c. King Cadmus, by KingPicasant Vailey Stable's b. c. King Cadmus, by KingRaher-Carria, 110 (Garrison). 2
Marcus Stable's br g. Juhen. 110 (Humiton). 2
Marcus 1sly's b. c. Sheilbark, 110 (Doygett). 3
Doucaster, Zorling, Lavish, Frank Kinney, The Ironmaster, Charade, Poverty, and Carmine also ran.
Time. 1:12.
Betting—Four to 1 against king Cadmus, 5 to 1 Frank
Kinney, 5 to 1 Lavish, 10 to 1 each Vernon, Charade, Shelibark, and Doncaster, 15 to 1 Julien, 18 to 1 Zor-ling, 20 to 1 Corswatt, 20 to 1 The Ironmaster, 80 to 1 Atoma colt, 80 to 1 Carmine, 100 to 1 Poverty, Mutuals paid \$11.20, \$8,80, \$26,15.

THE FIFTH BACK. THE FIFTH RACE.

The Ladies' Stakes, for three-year-old filles at \$100 each, with \$2,000 added, or which \$500 to second and \$100 to this \$100 to the \$

THE SIXTH RACE. Asweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and apward, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; one mile. Ruptre Stable's b. m. Gertle D. č. by Dalnacardoch—Preciosa, 108 (Rims).

1. W. C. Dally's b. f. Cynosure, aged, 106 (Lambley).

2. Green B. Morris's cb. c. Tom Tough, 3, 101 (A. Coving-ton).

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Detroit and Thanks also ran.
Time. 1-414.
Betting—Bight to f. Gertie D. 4 to 6 Tom Tough, 12 to
Detroit, 12 to 1 Thanks. Mutuals paid \$19.65, \$8,50,

ENTRIES FOR MORRIS PARK.

The Talent Should Make the Bookmakers The programme for Morris Park to-day is light, and the talent should have no difficulty n picking the winners. The stake features

are the Débutante, for two-year-old fillies, and

the Fort Schuyler, for all ages, at one mile. The Morris fillies, Minnehaha and Mendacity, should defeat their competitors for the Debutante, and Banquet ought to land the Fort Schuyler handliy. Arab may run second. The opening event may go to Fidelio, with Gold Dollar second. Two Bits and Actor may do to support in the second. Russell and Madston should make a good race of the fourth at a

mile and a furiong. Hammie, with a good jockey up, can win the last handily, and Lawless may be second.
This is the programme in full:
First Race—Welter-weight handicap sweepstakes of \$20 cath, for three-year-olds and npward, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furiongs. 123 Great Guns 123 Bismarck 127 Lakewood 128 Brown Beauty Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward; \$200 to second and 8100 to third; one mile. 115 Two Bits.....

115 Physics 1
115 Physics 1
115 Proveils filly
116 Minnebaba
116 Mendacity
116 Ella T. filly Barmaid. Mendicant. Breeze filly Courtship. Josephine. Propriety.

Hanquet

Sixth Raco—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances. Tartar 113 Hammie Peart Top 106 Sir Richard Lawless 106 Hiram Miss Gienuon gelding 103

THE EPSOM GRAND PRIER

Mr. Batley's Colt The Lever Wins, With London, June 2.—The Epsom grand prize of 2.000 sovereigns for three-year-clds was won to-day by H. J. Bailey's chestnut coit The Lover, Prince Soltykoff's black or brown coit Curio being second, and Mr. R. H. Combe's brown coit President, third. Curio, the son of Thurlo, out of The Light of Other Days, was third in the race for the Criterion Stakes at Find in the race for the Criterion Stakes at Find in the race for the Criterion Stakes at Newmarket last year, being beaten by Mortage and St. Angelo. President, by Peter, out of Mald of Perth, was in a number of races last, year, having been second in the Two-lear-Old Stakes at Epsom. To-day's winner. The Lover, by Charibert, out of Loversall, was third in the Moleconde Stakes at Goodwood last year, being beaten by Firaway, and was out of sight for the Michaelmas Stakes at Bandoun Park. The race to-day was Stakes at Shown Park. The race to-day was son the City and Suburban course, one mile and a quarter.

INGOMAR WINS THE STAKES

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**Company A-despendent H. L. Despendent H. E. Gibbons Euled Off at Latonia for Latonia Park to see the races. The track was in good condition and the sport first class. The first race was a selling purse at six furious; John Berkley, 110 (Britton), Invertice at 3 to 2 against, won by three lengths, and as execut urloans, with Vision second and Oresickman third, Time. The second race was a speciale by three lengths, and as event furious for the late the provident of the propers of the condition of the providence of the pro Curlo Second. LONDON, June 2.- The Epsom grand prize of

To Tambien, 102 (Thorpe), at 10:10 7 on, won by three lengths, Anna second, and Natalie third. Time, 1:8894. The thiri race was a handleap at seven furiouse. Tale 10:11 race was a handleap at seven furiouse. Tale 10:11 (10:10), at 7 to 5 against, won under the whin by a nect from bolly McCone, Mary McGowan that. Time, 1:8094.

The fourth race was the Harold Stakes, for two-year-oll colla, at five furiouse. The Reaper was favorite, only on the first form Roselyn, Semper Lex third. Time, 1:00, at 10:10 race, at 1

The Winners at Garfield Park. CHICAGO, June 2,-The talent did well to-day, with two

favorites and three second choices winning at Gardele Park.

Reven maidens were in the opening race. Emperor Reven maidens were in the opening race. Emperor Regent was favorite, but got away badly, and Knickerbocker was left. Freelight was off first, and, holding the track, won easily by two lengths from Miss Rosa, with Mike shelley third. Hettie Frather, the favorite, won the second race handliy from the outsider. Mephiato. Joe Woolman was third and Miss Pation last—in that order throughout. A quarret contested the handleap, which was always between Bius Banner and Froffigate. It was a hot contest, and Bius Banner won through the clever management of liogact, who pulled inside to gate ground and then out with the lead and race. Ed Bell, first choice, was washing for a bad riding. The stars for the Martha Washing for shell riding. The stars for the Martha Washing for shell riding, The spendy Quiver, a slight chook, for filled, was poor. The appendy Quiver, a slight chook, for filled, was poor. The appendy Quiver, a slight chook, for filled in the front, and remained there to the end. Edith of the front, and remained there to the end. Edith of the first that, I find a star in the straight, and beat him six lengths for second place.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOCKSTER, June 2.—First Race—One mile, Park Ridge first, Juggier second, Knapp third. Time, 1:45)4. Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. Comrade first, Fing Solomon second, Nettle third. Time, 0:56, Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Mamile Bi. first, Sunday second, Ned third. Time, 0:57, Fourth Race—Nix and a half furiongs. Dayo first, Jark Rose socend, Oberlin third. Time, 1:25/4. Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs. Fearless first, Boutjack second, Sierra Nevada third. Time, 0:574, Sixth Race—Rix and a half furiongs. Densman first, Fluto second, Henry Mack third. Time, 1:264.

News from the Morse World. Orrin Hickok's trotter Ariel, by Whips, bred at l'alo Alto, died at Torre Haute on May 30, of pneumonia. Hickok valued Ariel at \$10,-000, and believed he could trot three heats in 2:17.

Yachtemen Invited to the World's Pair. Curcago, June 2.-The Executive Committee at its meeting yesterday passed a resolution inviting yachtsmen to visit the Fair with their inviting yachtsmen to visit the Fair with their boate. By the terms of the resolution Col. Davis and President Baker are requested to officially invite the leading yacht clubs of the Atlantic coast and of the great lakes to he represented, as far as possible, by their yachts during the Exposition. Such invitation is to be accompanied by information concerning the depth of water in the various canals, &c.

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Lehrbach, Kahladorf, and Thum Battle for Two Hours with no Result. The championship of Tax Sux Individual tournament thusiasts filled all the available space at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Wedneaday night to witness the roll-off of the tie between Lettrbach, Rahlsdorf, and Thom, but after battling for two boors they were again on equal terms. The scores:

Strikes-Kahledorf, 2; Thum, 2, Spares-Kahledorf, 4; Thum, 6.

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Strikes-Lehrbach, 8; Kahlsdorf, 1. Spares-Lehbach, 6; Kahlsdorf, b.

BECOND GAME. Strikes-Thum, S; Lehrbach, S. Spares-Thum,

Strikes-Thum, 5; Lehrbach, 6. Spares-Thum, 4; behrbach, 2. POURTE SERIES-PIRST GAME. Strikes-Wilkens, 2; Fuchs, 8. Spares-Wilkens, 4; Fuchs, 4.

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Strikes-Wilkens, 5; Puchs, 2. Spares-Wilkens, 4; Fuchs, 6. Wilkens 20 40 68 77 96 114 184 161 179 188 Fuchs 10 80 59 79 99 124 148 163 175 199 Strikes-Wilkens, S; Puchs, 5. Spares-Wilkens, 6.

Markemen at Creedmoor. The First Battery of the Ninth Regiment of this city tried their skill on the State rife range at Creeding

on Wednesday. The weather was fair, with a light wind. Those who made marksmen's scores are:

Rowe, 38; C. Braun, 32; Private H. Bott, 32; Company K-Sergeant E. Bouquet, 32; Private J. A McGiun, 30. At the Berkeley Oval yesterday the cricketers of the

steamship Umbria tried conclusions with the team of the Berkeley Club and suffered defeat by an inning and 83 runs. T. Jones, H. Martin, and H. A. Biddle al showed good form at the bat for Berkeley. The score

Total BEREELEY.

P Payne, not out.

H. A. Biddle, b. Mead.

C. R. Carnagham, b. Mead.

C. H. Pepper, b. Riley.

G. Myers, b. Riley.

A Chance for Kings County Tennis Players

The second annual tournament for the decision of the championships of Kings county in lawn tennis will be championships of Kings county in lawn tennis will be commenced to morrow afternoon on the courts of the Knickerbocker field Club at Flatbush under the au-spices of the Inter-Club Lawn Tennis League of Kings County. A meeting of the Championship Tourney Committee was held yesterday at the office of E. H. Lott, Montague street, Brooklyn, when the drawings occurred. The organizations in the league are: Crea, occurred. The organizations in the league arc: Cres, eent Athletic Club, Knickerbocker Field Club, Althora Lawn Tennis Club, Kings County Tennis Club, and Brooklyn Tennis Club. The opening game will be on the Knickerbocker Field Club's courts at Flatbush, and if it rains the opening will be postponed one week. The drawings resulted as follows.

Saturday, June 4, on the knickerbocker F. C. a courts men's doubles—Freiminary round: F. H. Lott and F. E. Walker, Knickerbocker Fleid Club, is Lloyd Tefft and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, L. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McNahon, Brooklyn Tennis Club, Cartoll F. McMarker, Charles Club, Cartoll F. Cost, et and J. F. Tense and T. Tennis Club, E. L. Helt and C. E. McMarker, Cartoll F. McMarker, Cartoll F. McMarker, C. Tennis Club, Cartoll F. McMarker, C. J. F. Talmage, Grescent A. C. W. W. N. Frazer, Kings County Tennis Cub, I. Lamb and W. Gibbert, Crescent A. C. J. F. Talmage, Grescent A. C. vs. W. N. Frazer, Kings County T. C. The men who drew byes were J. W. Kaymond, Kings County T. C. Laroll J. Post, Jr., Crescent A. C. F. K. Walker, Knickerbocker F. C. E. J. Harrison, Jr., Altiora T. C. Schulley, J. C. Tennis Club, J. Lamb and W. Glibert, McMarker, Charles, J. McMarker, J. C. J. F. Talmage, Grescent A. C. vs. W. N. Frazer, Kings County T. C. Helmony, J. C. Carroll J. Post, Jr., Crescent A. C. F. K. Walker, Knickerbocker F. C. E. J. Harrison, Jr., Altiora T. C. Schulley, J. C. Tennis Club, J. Lamb and M. Raymond, Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. A. Rabana and Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. A. Rabana and Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. A. Rabana and Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. A. Rabana and Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. A. Rabana and Miss J. A. Aktionson Kings County T. C. cent Athletic Club, Knickerbocker Field Club, Altlora

At 3 o'clock to-merrow afternoon Frank C. Lenz, Pittsburgh wheelman, will start from New York City Hall on a tour around the world on a bisycle. He will be the second man who ever attempted the long and perilous ride. Some years ago Thomas Stavens acperious ride. Some years ago Thomas Stevens accomplished the journey on an ordinary wheel, but Lenz on the modern pneumatic safeties. He will be accompanied as far as San Francisco by Robert Brace, a which man of this city. Lenz is 25 years old and has been an active a becliman attice 1880. He has riden a number of low fourneys successfully.

It is fonte after leaving New York will be through Albairy, Budalo, Niggars raile, Toronto, Detroit, this can, Milwates, et. Frail, Deaver, Heiens, and Port land to San Francisco. Frain the latter point be will take its saccommentation, and will spend three weeks take its saccommentation. He will take the saccommentation of the same factors of the same factors and the same factors are represented by the same factors. He santicipates consuming two years in making the trip, and will cover about 20,000 miles.

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The schooner vacht Fleetwing has been sold to Mr. D. Lemar. She will be the roughly overhauled at Tebe's yard and go in commission in a few weeks. At Winteringham's work has been begin on Mr. August Belmont's Mincola. Yesterday her spars were being acraped.